the exception of the doctor and the in-

sweetheart on his back, crossing a brook. The look of rapture upon the

faces of the two as he treads light as a

feather with his mountainous but

precious burden upon his broad shoul-

ders makes the picture stand out among the grim-visaged Rogerses con-

ventional faces of the family portraits, as did the Winters Smith letter of per-fect joy among the Rogerses album of

The Rogerses are constant subjects

ever heard of any one doing any work in Bladensburg. The degr, the geese and the darkies just loaf up and down and gabble and bark at each other.

There used to be a little hotel here,

where thirsty drivers out from Washington could get a drink. Near the house was a spring which was sup-

posed to have great medicinal quali-ties, but within the last two or three

weeks the proprietor of the Spa House

has died. The house is now closed.

Only one or two saloons are left open

to give evidence of any commercial life in this once bustling tobacco port.

The old swinging sign of the Spa

House, bearing on one side a portrait of Washington, the same colonial sign

which was put over it when the house

was built, is still there. It is possible

that the house may be opened again

some day, but when no Bladensburg man would presume to say. Perched

up above this sleepy hamlet the Rogers are camped, and in the old house of Le Ma quis de Lafayette studying

the capital which lies in front of them

occasionally throwing into the Pan-

Electric official circles paper bomb

shells. They will be very interesting figures before the House Investigating

Committee. Those who expect any-

one of them, will be mistaken. When

they come to tell the history of this

company and its ramifications they

will tell a plain connected story, and

will be able to substantiate every part

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Chinese Driven Ontiof Oregon by a

o'clock this morning 125 Chinese at

work as wood-choppers and grubbers,

near Mount Tabor, three miles east o

here, were driven out by a mob of

between sixty and eighty white men, most of them masked, who marched

mitted last Sunday night in the out-

When Tried Always Preferred,

Fire at Montgomery, Ala,

MONTGOMERT, ALA., March 5.-A fire broke out in the Alabama ware-

house, in this city, this afternoon and

destroyed the northern ball of the

warehouses, covering a block, and be tween 3000 and 3500 bales of cotton.

The building belonged to Lehman, Durr & Co. of this city, and the cotton to various owners. The total loss is

to various owners. The total loss is fully \$150,000, all of which is covered

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PORTLAND, ORR., March 5 .- About 2

Mississippi and Tennessee railroad.

For further information, address

great American Exposition.

which hore the ambitions name of the Spa House. Its spa was a beer keg

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MEMPHIS APPEAL. SATURDAY, : : MARCH 6, 1886

STRIKES, STRIKES, STRIKES. Day by day accounts come of the strikes of the workingmen. Capitalists have at all times contended that their business was their own, in which their workmen have no right to interfere, for they buy their labor accordbuy the materials on which the labor is employed. Labor is engaged in upsetting this venerable claim, and the public sanctions the effort. The toilreduces wages he alleges it is because his business has to be done at lower prices. When prices go of your business justifies a demand for The action of both employer and labor in these cases proves that labor has a joint interest in the business wherein moment this claim is urged energetically from the Atlantic to the Pacific, have no right, nor their families, to be deprived of a just part of the wealth their skill and toil have produced. Some, the more ignorant, at times accompany their demands with violence. and to forfeit popular support and often success with it. The better informed go to work more effectually. They keep their tempers, urge their demands with a calmness that leaves no opening for opponents to interrose police or ro'diers; and with a firmness and a fertility The Editor of the "Roraet" in of resources that often reduces the stubbornest to submission. But the possession of this power to overcome and subdue, in the hands of the class that forms the mass of the community, is a signal of an important coming revolution when the wealth producer will refuse to suffer hunger and penare ominous, and those who insult, ing,

SILVER AND THE TREASURY.

In reply to questions from the House | thing of Representatives, Mr. Manning, Secretary of the Treasury, has responded in his reply-especially as to whether past-with direct, clear and simple straightforwardness. It is in strong contrast with the confusing of the silver quest'on with other topics as seen in the late speech of Mr. Beck. Dist the sensational weekly paper now tinctly and unauswerably it is shown that the only way to bimetallism is in an unconditional suspension of the silver coinage. The unnatural methods by which silver is bought, and coined at an artificial value, reduces the dollar to a mere subsidiary coin. The attempt to accomplish the impossible work of putting all the silver now ecined into circulation would end in introducing a single metallic standard into the country, and that a silver one. The result would be that gold would cease to circulate and be trans- gether. ferred to European coffers. The Bland silver law was adopted only as a supposed means of establish- coal ing the bimetallic system elsewhere. It has failed to do so, and the coinage is now carried on without its originating object. Coining only to accumulate, and forcing an unwilling circulation, only diminishes respect for the coin and tends to lower its circulating value. A forced circulation leads to the silver that is in it, but for the gold that is behind it." When there is not gold enough to give in exchange for it, it will circulate for only the value of the silver that is in it. The Treasury has tried by every means authorized to get the dollars coined into circulago as to disparage them. Notwithstanding the prominence silver has occupied in recent controversy, the d dlar only the function of a "unit of verd ct of acquittal within ten minutes value." The act of February 12, 1878, declares the gold dollar of the United States the unit of value. No other law has changed that function of the gold dollar, or to-day endows any other dollar with the same attribute. Its value is the unit of value, its measure is made the only measure, and to that measure every other dollar must conform. Dispute upon this, says the Secretary, is impossible, "it has made a friend told me of Dr. William Hall's my duty clear." He declares, thereand letter of the law's plain require- than for three years past.

ments, he will proceed in the future as in the past. The Secretary's paper also shows the hopeless condition of silver as things stand. Silver monometallism in the United States could not restore it; a long trial in coining silver here has in no way bettered its standing. No mint in the world which gives free coinage to gold now does the same to silver, except our own. The European governments will adopt no step toward restoring silver while we continue to coin it in a way that is leading to silver becoming our sole standard, when our gold would flow into their treasuries. Continued silver coinage in the United States is an inducement to other governments to discountenance it, as it will end in increasing their own stocks of gold. The Secretary emphatically says: "What silver monometallism in the United States would at last come to, undeniably, is the exchange of European silver against American gold, and even that would not rule the value of silver to the gold level, but would fasten it down finally." It is to be wished every citizen could read Mr. Manning's paper. It demoli-bes many assumptions, and establishes some valuable truths.

A NEW SCHEME,

Da Lesseps is meeting with an ovr tion on the Isthmus, but notwithstand. ing the prevalent opinion is that the canal affair is in a very precarious condition. There is manifestly too little work done for the money spent. It is now said that a new scheme is on ing to supply and demand, as they hand. The cutting so far has been of soft earth, but there is a formidable amount of hard rock to be excavated, the cost of which will be very great. The new scheme said to be in contemers contend they have a mutual inter- plation is to abandon altogether the est with the employer, for when he idea of digging a level canal from ocean to ocean, and to save a large amount of rock cutting by going less deep than was intended, and intro up, labor says, the improved condition | ducing locks enough to keep the water up to the necessary hight. This would improvement in the price of labor. be giving up the pre-eminent quality of the Panama canal, would be a complete colipse of the fame of Do Lesseps, and the canal would be no labor is a component part. At this better at Panama than at Nicaragua. Probably worse, for, though rock cutting were saved, the and the workingmen protest that they | tremendous contingencies arising from the Charres river would still remain. The idea of a grand waterway, level from the Atlantic to the Pacific, was a grand one, and the world will not readily be willing to give it up, and De Lesseps's glory with it.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

MURDER FOR THE PURPOSE OF BOBBERY.

Trouble-The Parsons Murder Case.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., March 5 .- A horrible murder was committed last night at Scott's Station, thirty miles west of Selma, on the Cincinnati, Selma and Mobile railroad. When ury when he is ready and desirous to the midnight passenger train stopped work but is lef: to starve. The times but found the door locked. Suspect. the conductor started into the depot are ominous, and those who insult, oppress or cheat labor are heaping up wrath for the day of wrath. Better to wrong, he broke open the door and went institute than he driven to do so. render justice than be driven to do so the agent, Frank Cocke, in bed, and by such events as are now taking place, for strikes are becoming formid
ble striking a light, discovered that his head had been split open with an ax. Cocke was alive, but too far gone to give any account of the assault, and died shortly afterward. The depot had been rifled of everything worth having, and it is sup-posed robbery was the incentive to the murder. A few years ago the agent at Newbern, twelve miles from Scott's on the cott's, on the same railroad, was his policy in the future, with respect killed with a crowbar in the night, to silver, will be the same as in the and the depot robbed and burned. Cocke was about twenty-eight years old and unmarried. He lived here

some two years ago. THOMAS II. ELLIS. editor and proprietor of the Hornet, only four issues old, was arrested to on a copies from the United States. Court for sending his paper through the mails, the grand jury having decided it is obscene matter. Ellis gave bond, and says he will continue the

publication of his paper. THE PARSONS MURDER The case of Nancy and Josephine Parsons, accused of the murder of ennett Parsons, their husband and father, respectively, at the southern end of this county some thirteen end of months ago, was taken up in the city court to day and the jury empanelled There are eighty-five witnesses alto-

The Watts Coal, Coke and Iron Company, near Warrior, is the latest concern to announce that they will build coke ovens this summer.

HOLLAND ACQUITTED.

The Slayer of Tom Davis Again a

Free Man. New YORK, March 5.—The trial of James T. Holland for killing Tom Davis, the confidence man, was re-Davis, the coundedce man, was re-sumed this morning and the entire a comparatively independent basis. the silver dollar being taken "not for day was consumed in hearing arguments. When Gen. Pryor concluded a telling address in behalf of the prisoner, the crowd in the court fairly made the building tremble with stamping of feet and clapping of The case went to the jury at 7:30 o'clock, and it was after o'clock when the judge returned to the to get the dollars coined into circula-tion, about of forcing a receipt of them diet of "not guilty." Holland grasped the hand of each juryman with warmth, and after receiving an ovation of the people present, walked out a free man. He will return to Texas United States law gives to the gold in a few days. The jury agreed to a

Rescued From Beath,

after retiring.

Mass, tays: In the fall of 1876 I was time it has been built. Here Mr. taken with bleeding of lungs, fol-lowed by a severe cough. lowed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was e pfined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to hospital. The doctors said I had a hele in my lung as bly as a half dollar. At one time a report went around Balsam for the Lungs. I got a bottle, fore, that, conforming to the spirit to feel better, and to-day I feel better

BRIBERY AND CORRUPTION

JOHNNY McLEAN'S DISREPUTA-BLE METHODS IN POLITICS.

His Attempt to Purchase a Prominent Democrat by a Direct Offer of Money.

CINCINNATI, O., March 5 .- Mr. Iseac J. Miller, a prominent Democrat of this city, and ex-president of the Board of Councilmen, was called be-fore the Senate Election Investigation Committee this afternoon, and offered some startling testimony. He swore that just before the last Ohio Legisla-ture passed the law taking away the from the mayor and giving the control of the Police Department to a Board of Police Commissioners,

came to his office on Third street and offered him first \$1000, then \$2000 and finally \$3000 to say that he believed police commissioners would appoint better men on the police force than the mayor would. He also offered, on condition that he made this state ment, to support him heartily for mayor and to give more money to elect him mayor than he (Miller) would himself. These propositions

NOT ACCRPTED BY ME, MILLER. Mr. Miller is the most active mem bers of the Committee of One Hundred, a non-partisan organization founded for the purpose of securing a fair election in this city last fa'l. intimation of such charges against Mr. McLean, and Mr. Miller's testimony has created a sensation. Miller was chairman of the Democratic committee of this county during the Hayes-Tilden campaign.

THE ROGERS FAMILY

AND THEIR RESIDENCE AT BLA-DENSBURG

An Eccentric Father and Son Devoted to the Study of Science, Electricity Particularly.

Washington special to the New York World: Dr. J. W. Rogers, the hero of the Pan-Electric Telephone Company, has been described by many newspaper writers as an ignorant man and a crank. He is an educated man, and comes from as good family as any one in the South. Dr. Rogers is a graduate of Princeton College. He was graduated in the class with Frank Biair. He is very eccentric and per-haps visionary in his financial ideas, but upon general topics he is as interesting a talker as any of his Southern associates. He keeps up with a'l the modern newspaper literature, and, aside from his weakness for writing poetry, is very coherent and logical minded. He is a man in the neighborhood of filty years of ags. He has a large head, set off by a thick mass of long, carelessly-combed hair and a heavy, brownish black mustache and beard, elightly sprinkled with gray. The doctor's forehead is high and broad, his nose is straight, and his complexion that of a man who lives His eyes are very dark and glow with an intense light when he is excited. Each eye has the appearance of a star against a gleaming back-ground of bisck velvet. The doctor is expansive, fond of good fellowship, and, as he himself says, occasionally takes a drop too much. There is one thing about the doctor which should stand to his everlasting credit, and that is that he tells no lies. Not a single statement of his made concerning the Pan-Electric company has been denied. The doctor is a man of great imagination. He has lived a life of dreams. When he found that he had in his cwn family an inventor and a child of rare gifts, he naturally was inclined to make the most of him.

the neighborhood of twenty-eight or thirty years of age. He is tall and slim, with a large head, something the shape and type of Pce's. His forehead is very broad and high, his eyes are deep set, his nose is straight, while his thin-lipped mouth is shaded by a light brown mustache. The lower part of his angular face is smooth J. Harris Rogers was educated in London and Paris. He has a good reputation as an electrical expert, and was the special protegs of Prof. Henry of the Smithsonian Institution. Young Rogers has a perfect dignity of manner, and one of the most musical of voices. He is the very opposits of his father. He is a re-reserved and cool as his father is ex-pansive and excitable. He is one of those types of young men who are not found outside of the South. He is mild manuered, quiet, almost meek in appearance. A man who would never provoke a quarrel, but who would not walk one inch out of his way to avoid one. In peace he is dove-l ke; in a quarrel he is tigerish. His devotion to his father is one of the most marked traits of his character. The two are almost inseparable. They never act without consulting each other, and if they ever want to have a jolly time they go out together instead of hunt-ing up strangers. J. Harris Rogers has undoubted talents, and if his father had placed him in the hands of Northern business men instead of Southern statesmen, he would have undoubtedly realized much more satisfactory results.

J. Harris Rogers, the inventor, is in

The National Improved Telephone Company bought some of Rogers's first inventions and paid him \$60,000 or \$70,000. This was not all paid in cash. A portion of it was in Arkan-sas land, but enough was realized out of the sale to place the Rogerses upon rights under the Pan-Electric oans has also amounted to \$10,000 or \$12,000. They live out at Bladensburg, some four miles from Washing-ton, in an old colonial house which was built in 1769. It was a house once occupied by Lafayette. Several colonial receptions have been held in this quaint old place, when Bladens-burg was a shipping port. Sailing ves-sels used to come up the eastern branch of the Potomso as far as Bla-densburg for tobacco. To-day it is one of the sleeplest and most tumbledown of places. It lives entirely upon its traditions. Parthenou Heights, where the Rogerses house nowstands, is upon a line of hills that overlook Washington. The house is in reand conducts his experiments. The Rogers family is a large There are two grown-up daughters, and two sons beside the inventor. The daughters are all straight, handsome-looking young ladies, who have the appearance of people who have lived in good society and who are well educated. The next to the oldest boy is a law student in Washington. The various members of the family go in discusses and Pulmonary affections."

PARNELL AND GLADSTONE.

rentor. They rarely come to town.
The walls of the house at Parthenon
Heights are covered with pictures,
mainly representing portraits of the
ancestors of the Regerees family. One THE IRISH LEADER NOT CON-SULTED BY THE PREMIER. of the best pictures in the house is by a relebrated Dutch painter, represent-ing a stout country lover with his

Sensation Caused by a Crank in the Paris Bourse-London Rioters Sentenced,

LONDON, March 5 .- It is authoritatively stated that Mr. Gladstone has neither directly or indirectly consulted Mr. Parnell on the subject of home rule for Ireland. Mr. Parnell, in an interview this afternoon, declared that the statement was true.

of wonderment to the Bladensburg people. Bladensburg, although it is only four miles from Washington, is The Trafalgar Square Rioters. as remote in reality from the circle of what is going on as if it were in the LONDON, March 5 - Eight men who have been convicted of taking a prom-inent part in the recent Trafsigar Square and Hyde Park rio's were most extreme southwest of Texas. Few of the residents of Bladensburg ever go to Washington, and not over to-day sentenced at the Middlesex ses half a dozen of them read the news-All were condemned to penal gions. papers. They understand generally that the Rogerses are very smart peaservitude for terms ranging from one to five years. The judge justified the sentences by denouncing the "so-called ple, and have done something by which lightning can be harnessed up and made useful. But just what it is popular demonstrations of working-men." "It is well-known," said his honor, "that these demonstrations natnone of them appear to know. Darkies, geese, dogs and cows wander up urally tend to tumult and disorder. and down the streets of Bladensburg in close intimacy. It is a sort of a colored citizen's paradise. No one

Sensation at Dublin. DUBLIN, March 5.—A sensation has been created in Kilkenny by an American bringing an action at law to dispossess William Fico 1 from his posession of the property known as the Kilkenny estates. William Flood has been known as the owner of these estates for the past thirty-seven years. The man who now disputes the title and seeks possession is named Frank Flood. He has just arrived from America, and claims to be the lineal lescendant and heir of the celebrated Henry Flood. The American not or la tuted suit to recover from William Flood the sum of \$500,000, which the plaintiff avers is the amount of profits the defendant has realized from the estates during the period of posses-

Salisbury's Health. London, March 5.—The Marquis of Salisbury has gone to Cannes, France, for his healte. Demobilization of the Bulgarian Army

Serra, March 5 .- Prince Alexander has issued a decree ordering the de-mobilization of the Bulgarian army.

The Limerick Assizes.

LIMERICK, March 5.—In opening the Limerick Assizes t aday the judge made the following statement: "Crime is not on the increase in the country, although agrarian and social disorders exist to an slarming extent. Nobody is able to predict how this state of alfairs will end."

The grand jury, eighteen to two, today adopted resolutions in favor of home rule for Ireland and the immediate settlement of the land question and expressing confidence in Glad-

Steinitz Befeated by Zukertort in stone and Parnell. NEW ORLEANS, LA., March 5 .- The Sensation on the Paris Bourse. chess tournament was resumed this afternoon at the rooms of the Chess, Paris, March 5.—Peronnier, the soldier who by firing his revolver in Checker and Whist Club, about thirty the Chamber of Deputies on the 25th members being present. Dr. Zuker-tort played with the white and Steinitz of February forced the 8 a'e to take notice of him and his grievances, has with the black. The opening was the queen's gambit declined. The first already had an imitator. White bu i-ness was at its height this afternoon in nine moves were made in about fifteen the Paris Bourse, a strange man in the Thereafter the play was gallery drew attention by making ap more leisurely and was stretched to a parently aimless demonstrations. Subfar greater number of moves than any sequently he took a bottle containing previous one in the contest. After thirty-six moves had been made a an explosive liquid from a pocket and recess was taken till 7:30 o'clock, when play was resumed and continued until the filter of the exchange, crying out as he did so "Vive anarchie!" the eighty-sixth move, when Steinitz bottle struck no one, remained intact resigned. The next game will be played Thursday, March 11th. This is regarded as by far the best game of and made no epirole. A few speculators who were interrupted in their observations by the man's conduct swore at him and asked why the police did not remove him. The man the tournament. Zukertort's playing time was 3 bours 10 minutes; Steinthen drew a revolver and shot three time down toward the man floor. He soon bad the gallery to himself and continued to brandish his revolver and

> pended. The disturber was soon seized and hurried from the place, but none too soon, as the crowd, when they re-covered from their fright, became furious and sought the offender with cries of "Lynch!" The prisoner is a man belonging evidently to the working class.

yell "Vive anarchie!" Tremendous ex-

citement reigned for a while in the

Exchange and all business was sus

Labouchere After the Lords. London, March 5.-Henry Labou-chere, Radical, moved in the House of Commons this evening that the House resolve that hereditary chambers of legislation are "inconsistent with the principles of representative government," The motion was rejected-

Socialist Meeting at Manchester, MANCHESTER, March 5 .- The Socialis: Federation convened a monster meeting for Sunday next. Its object is to formulate a demand that the government find work for the unem-

Cholera at Venice, VENICE, March 5.-Cholera has been discovered on board a Greek brigantine, which has been ordered quarantined.

Bismarck's Rheumatism BERLIN, March 5 .- Bismarck, who expected to attend the afternoon session of the Reichstag, was compelled to remain at home by a severe attack of muscular rheumatism in his chest and shoulders. The debate on the them to the ferry where they were conveyed to this side. It was an ex-act repetition of the outrage comspirit monopoly bill was continued in the Reichstag. The National Liberals opposed the measure. The debate was adjourned until to morrow.

ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS.

When they once become acquainted with it, ladies invariably prefer Par-ker's Hair Balsam to any similar prep-NEW OBLEANS, March 5,-Night-Arrived: City of New Orleans, St. Louis. Departed: City of New Or-leans and Port Eads and barges, St. aration. It makes the hair soft and glossy, arrests its falling off, promotes new growth, restores the original color, Louis. and has no rival as a dressing. Not a Sr. Louis, March 5,-Night-River dye, not oily, highly perfumed. Only

stationary, and now stands 16 feet 8 inches on the gauge. Weather mild and wet. Arrived: City of St. Louis, New Orleans. No departures. CINCINNATI, March 5,-Night-River 21 feet 10 inches on the gauge and fell-

ing. Weather cloudy and mild. Louisville, March 5 .- Night-River falling, with 8 feet 8 inches in the canal and 6 feet 6 inches on the falls. Businees tair. Weather cloudy and warmer,

indicating rain. Carro, March 5.-Night-River 28 feet 10 inches on the gauge and falling. Weather cloudy and cold. No arrivals. Departed: City of Baton Rouge, New

Orleans, 5 p.m. EVANSVILLE, March 5 .- Night-River about stationary, with 17 feet 3 inches on the gauge. Weather cloudy and damp; thermometer 50 to 46°. The James W. Gaff and Charles Morgan will arrive to-night.

Day and Night

During an acute attack of Bronchitis, a ceaseless tickling in the throat, and an exhausting, dry, hacking cough, afflict the sufferer. Sleep is banished, and great prostration follows. This disease is also attended with Hourseness, and sometimes Loss of Voice. It is Hable to become chronic, involve the lungs, and terminate

fatally. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral affords speedy relief and cure in cases of Bronchitis. It controls the disposition to cough, and induces refreshing sleep.

I have been a practicing physician for twenty-four years, and, for the past twelve, have suffered from annual attacks of Brouchitis. After exhausting all the Without Relief,

I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It helped me immediately, and effected a speedy cure.—G. Stoveall, M. D., Carrollton, Miss. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is decidedly the best remedy, within my knowledge, for chronic Bronchitis, and all long diseases.

— M. A. Rust, M. D., South Parls, Mc.

I was attacked, last winter, with a severe Cold, which, from exposure, grew worse and finally settled on my Lungs. By night sweats I was reduced almost to a skeleton. My Cough was incessant, and If frequently spit blood. My physician told me to give up business, or I would not live a month. After taking various remedies without relief, I was finally

Cured By Using two bottles of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. am now in perfect health, and able resume business, after having been pro-nounced incurable with Consumption.— S. P. Henderson, Saulsburgh, Penn.

For years I was in a decline. I had weak lungs, and suffered from Bronchitis weak lungs, and suffered from Bronchitis and Catarrh. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral re-stored me to health, and I have been for a long time comparatively vigorous. I case of a sudden cold I always resort the Pectoral, and find speedy relief.-Edward E. Curtis, Rutland, Vt.

Two years ago I suffered from a severa Bronchitis. The physician attending me became fearful that the disease would terminate in Pneumonia. After trying vari-ous medicines, without benefit, he finally prescribed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which elieved me at once. I continued to take his medicine a short time, and was cured. - Ernest Colton, Logansport, Ind.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

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A Man of Sixty-Eight Winters. I am 68 years of age, and regard Guinn's Pioneer a line tonic for the feeble. By its use my strength has been restored and my weight increased ten pennds. A.F. is CAMPBELL, Cotton Gin Maker. Macon, Ga., February 18, 1886.

A trippled toufederate Says: I only weighted 128 pounds when I com-monced Guinn's Pion r, and now weigh 147, pounds. I could hardly walk with a stick to support me and can now walk long distances, without holp. Its bear fit to me is hyond calculation. R. RUSUS BOSTICK. Macon. Ga. Cotton Buyer. Mr. A. H. Sramblett, Hardware Mer-

chaut, of Forsyth, Ga, Writes: It acted I he a charm on my general health. I consider it a fine tonic. I weigh more than I have for 25 years. Respectfully. A. H. BRAMBLETT.

Mr. W. P. Jones, Macon, Says: My wife has regained her strength and in-erce and ten pounds in weight. We recom-ment Guinn's P. oneer as the best tonin. W. F. JUNES. Dr G W Belbridge, of Atlanta, Ga.

Writes of Gatlan's Pioneer:

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Monday, April 5, 1886,

at 12 o'clock m. at the southwest corner of Main and Madison streets, in the Taxing District of Shelby county, Tonn., sell the following described troots of land; The first beginning at Carr and McLemore's corner on Greer's line; thence east 11.40 chains to Greer's NE corner; thence said B chains to Greer's NE corner; thence cast 8 chains to Hradshaw's SE corner; thence cast 13 chains; thence north 10 chains to Wm. and Gideon Pillow's line; thence east 18.50; thence south 5.79 chains to the beginning, containing 109 acres, more or less, it being the same tract of land conveyed to Daniel Hurbes by James E. Fells by deed of August 12, 1856, recorded in book 26, page 35.

conveyed to Daniel Hurhes by James E. Feits by deed of August 12, 1826, recorded in book 26, page 35

Also, but 10 of the Berland subdivision of lots, frenting 60 feet on the east side of Herland avenue, and running back between parallel lines 170 feet to an alley.

Also, part of lot 9 of same subdivision, on the south boundary line of lot 10, eighty feet from the south west corner of same, and running south at right angles with raid boundary line nine feet and six unches; thence at right angles east sixteen feet so as to run directly over the center of the mouth of the cistern; thence at right angles nine feet and six inches to the routh boundary I no of said property, with all imcrovements therson, and being the same property conveyed to J. E. Dillard, trustee, by S. L and G. G. Dent, recorded in book 145, page 222, of the records of Shelby county.

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In and by virtue of a certain trust deed executed by Sallie and J. F. Hunton the 24th day of February. 1881, and recorded the 12th day of March. 1881, in book 135, page 347, Register's office of Shelby county, Tennessee, the not therein not having been paid at maturity, I will proceed to sell, for each, at public outery, to the highest bidder, in frontof my office. No. 22 Madison street, Memphia, Tennessee, on

Thuraday, March 18, 1886.

the following described real estate, situate

Thursday, March 18, 1886, the following described real estate, situate and being in Shelby county, Tennessee, and more particularly described as follows: Meing the eastern half of a 437%-acre tract of land near Withe Depot, said eastern half thus described: Beginning at a stake in the north line of said tract, the northeast corner of that part set off to Grissy H. Evans: thence cast 140 poles to a stake, the north-east corner of said tract; thence west with south line of said tract 140 poles to a stake, the southeast corner of a part set apart to G. H. Evans; thence north 250 poles to the beginning, being same tract set apart to Mrs. Saile E. Bunt, by partition dred, recorded book 134, page 460, Register's effice of Shelby county, Tennessee, to which reference is here made.

This land will be sold as a whole or in several tracts, as may appear most advantageous on the day of sale.

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M. B. McPARLAND, Trustee.

Morgan & McFarlan' Attorneys. CHANCERY SALE REAL ESTATE.

No. 3843, R.—Chancery Court of Shelby county—M. Gavin et al vs. Fatrick Martin et al. D' virtue of an interleutory decree for sale, entered in the above cause on the 19th day of December, 1884, renewing order of May 18, 1885, and farain renewed January 18, 1886, M. B. Ol, p. 183, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, courthouse of Shelby county, Memphis, Tenn., on Enturday, March 6, 1886, with n legal bours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tenn., to wit: The equitable interest of Patrick and Julia Mar. in in lots 7 and 8 of A. Wright's sublivision, said lots having a front each of 30 fest on the cast line of Wright avenue and run back between parallel I nis 160 feet to a 20-foot alley.

Also, their interest in lot one (1), of block 2, of A. Wright's subdivision, South Memphis, fronting 30 feet on the south side of decrepts street and running back between parallel lines 157% feet.

Terms o Sale—On a credit of seven (7) months; purchases to execute note w to approved ecurity, besting interest from date, and lien tetamed to escure payment. This February 10, 1886.

S. I. McDOWELL, Clerk and Master. By J M. Bradley, Deputy Clerk & Master. H. C. Warinner and Flippin & Flippin, Selicitors.